One of the City's Own COMOMOMOMOMOMOMOMOM

THERE were ructions in the counting-house of Tatterson & Dewhurst. One or two junior clerks had received a more or less well-deserved wigging," and there was a general feeling of worse to follow.

At last a small office boy entered the clerk's office and said in a shrill

"Mr. Redbolt is to go to the governor at once."

There was a mischievous grin on the young gentleman's face, as if he knew what was coming, and most of the others, desighted at their own escape. chuckled, like many people do when some one else is in trouble.

Joe Redbolt turned just a shade paler when his name was called out, as if he, too, anticipated serious trouble, but he set his lips and stiffened his back. like a man who is going to make the best of a bad job.

'Good-by, Reddie, dear!" said somebody, with an unpleasant sneer. "If the governor gives you a rise, don't forget to stand drinks"

Reddie looks worried!" murmured the cashier. "Perhaps she has refused him after

all," remarked another. A moment later he was in the pri-

vate office. Young Mr. Dewhurst, who had man-

aged the business since the death of his father, gave him a furtive look as he entered, and then turned hurriedly to a bundle of correspondence by his side and selected a letter with an air of malicious satisfaction.

The two men formed an odd contrast. They were of about the same age-28 or perhaps 30-but it required no great insight to perceive the difference in their characters. Redbolt was tall, straight-built and frank-looking; his principal was small, insignificant and obviously one of nature's sneaks.

One could imagine Redbolt being foolish, but never cowardly; one could imagine Mr. Dewhurst being sly, but never generous.

The interview was unusual; there seemed to be something in the background about which neither man spoke. Mr. Dewhurst was clearly master of the situation, and resolved to use his power; his managing clerk looked self-reliant, but perfectly respectful and polite.

The ball was opened by Mr. Dewhurst unfolding a cantankerous complaint from an unimportant customer. It was the merest trifle, and quite unhad been reached.

"How do you account for this bluncionsly.

ward explanation, which, to a reason-But Mr. Dewhurst was not in a reasonable humor

"It appears to me, then, that you are not in any way to blame, Mr. Redbolt?" he said cynically.

"I think not." "You never make a mistake?" "Not very often."

"Who is to blame, then?" There was a moment's silence, and the two men looked into one another's

"You are, sir," said Redbolt, respectfully. "I acted under your instructions."

This appeared to give the unworthy little tyrant his opportunity. "You are more than half impertinent!" he said roughly.

"I give you my word I didn't intend to be so," said Redbolt, with perfect good temper.

"Perhaps not, but I'm tired of it. You forget your proper position, and have crossed my will in several ways." Mr. Redbolt colored rather painfully, and his principal continued, with a smile of spiteful triumph:

"You understand what I allude to?" The clerk bowed slightly. "Then I think you had better look about for another situation."

"Shall we calculate the month from last Monday?" inquired Joe Redbolt, in a perfectly even, matter-of-fact

"Eh, yes," said Mr. Dewhurst. "But I won't ask you to continue your work

With that he pushed across the table a little pile of coins, which had been counted out already, clearly showing that he intended from the

first to make use of the opportunity. For the first time Joe Redbolt looked angry. It was adding insult to injury to send him away adrift at a moment's notice, as if he had dis-

graced himself. It was the more outrageous because he was a distant connection of the Dewhursts by blood. The two young men had been for a short time at school together. They had entered the firm together, and Redbolt had worked his way up by sheer ability, under old

Mr. Dewhurst's eye, to a responsible position. Naturally, they knew the same people, and to some extent visited the same houses, and it was in this way then rub through a strainer and add that Dewhurzt's inherent jealousy had one cupful of stewed tomatoes. Season ripened into positive rancor-for that with salt and pepper. Cream together there was a member of the fair sex two tablespoonfuls each of butter and at the bottom of it is almost obvious. The impocent cause of the trouble, little dreaming of the mischief she

was creading, had thoroughly enjoyed the rivalry of the two men, as every daughter of Eve is bound to do, and she had not made it quite clear which of them was to be favored, which is certainly a woman's privilege.

point blank.

ened rapidly into daily insults, until driving .- London Mail. the morning, as we have seen, he had

an excuse to cut als former A NEW OCEAN FLYER. NEW FOODS AND CURES aool fellow adrift.

Joe Redbolt picked up the pile of put them in his pocket.

"Now, Fred Dewhurst," he said huskily, "we are no longer master and man, so that I can say what I think." Dewhurst looked rather alarmed, and drew a small silver bell nearer to

"Oh, don't be frightened!" said Joe with a smile of astonishment. "I'm not going to thrash you! It wouldn't be fair to nit a man your size!"

Mr. Dewhurst tried to sneer, but only looked mightily relieved.

"I want to tell you what I think of you," said Joe.

"Go on!" said Dewhurst, with grin. "Seeing that you've had the worst of it all through, I suppose I musn't mind a few spiteful words!" "I want to tell you you're the meanest cad I've met, and if that poor girl

marries you I'm sorry for her!" "In fact, you're so sorry," said Dewhurst, "that you'd even marry her yourself! Capital! Anu, now you've morning.

With a mighty effort of selfrestraint. Joe pulled him elf together, and, resisting the impulse to knock him down, swung out of the room.

He had lost everything-the girl he loved and the means of earning his living. He was alone in the world, with no prospect but that of commencing life again in some counting house, and-then suddenly he remembered. Only two nights before he had attended drill at the headquarters of his volunteer corps. The me had been asked which of them wishe to join the C. I. V. for the front. He thought of the glow that had burnt through his veins, how he had longed to offer himself, and had only been prevented by his feeling of obligation to his old friend's business. Now he was free!

That settled it. Old England was in need of help from men such as he. He was as sound as a bell in wind and limb; he had done his turn at volunteering and could shoot more than a little.

Within half an hour his name was entered as one of those who were ready for service at the front, and he

was ordered to go before the doctor. That gentleman laughed at him. "If we get 1,400 men as fit as you

are," he said, "we shall do weil!" Having successfully passed all the tests, and been duly enrolled as one of the city of London imperial volunteer corps, he felt slightly easier in his mind.

At last the final moment came. He worthy of the occasion. Nevertheless, had attended the service at St. Paul Joe Redbolt was by no means sur- and sung the national anthem until prised at the tone adopted. For some he was hoarse. He had been slapped time past the smallest opportunities on the back by hundreds of warmhad been seized for fault-finding, and hearted but heavy-burdened citizens. he knew by instinct that the climax He had even fought his way success fully through a mob of enthusias-tie patriots all the way from Bunhill der?" said Mr. Dewhurst suspi- Row to Nine Elms, where he was one of the first to arrive.

There stood the train waiting take them to Southampton. There, able man, would have been sufficient. too, stood the long-suffering band, and every minute groups of breathless, excited men in khaki, who had also fought their way through the crowd.

rushed onto the platform. Of course it was all over. There was nothing to be done but get into the train and say good-by to old London for months-perhaps forever. Once more a gloomy sense of loneliness came upon him. Everybody e'se had a chum or a relative to see him off. And then-an angel came from heaven? Not quite! But an earthly angel appeared, in the shape of a slight form in a long black cloak, who was pushing her way feverishly through the crowd, eagerly scan-

ning the faces of the "gentlemen in khaki." Then their eyes met, and in a minute he was clasping in his arms the girl who had refused him a month before and in whose presence he had always been so shy that he had never

dared to press her hand. How had it happened? There seemed no need-and certainly no time-for explanations. Why had he accepted her foolish "No" when she never meant him to? She always thought he would speak to her again. Why had he been so awkward and brusou in the way he had asked her? He had given her no chance to say "Yes." And it was only last night she had learned what had happened - from Dewhurst's own lips-and she had cried all night at the mischief she had done, and would he forgive her? And

did he care for her a little bit? "Take your seats, there," roared an

It was not the time for mock modesty. With her arms round his neck and tear-stained cheeks pressed to his, she promised to wait for him.

"God bless you!" he whispered. "And God bring you back to me!"

she answered And then, with cheers and whistles, and the band playing "God Save the Queen," and men shouting and laughing and crying, the train moved out, and the City's Own were en route for the front.-Black and White,

Baked Bean Soup. To one quart baked beans add one quart water, two slices of onion and a stalk of celery. Simmer 30 minutes, flour and cook ten minutes after it is added to the soup .- N. Y. Post.

Motoring as a Tonie. That eccentric genius, the late Frank Buckland, the naturalist, when he felt fagged took a railway journey, and, having armed his eyes with spectacles, hung his head out of the window, and averred that the perfect aeration of the But Joe Redbolt was generally be- lungs which he thus obtained was the lieved to be the lucky man, and Dew- finest stimulant he had ever discovhurst had vented his unmanly spite ered. Motorists experience the same in a thousand annoyances in the invigorating effects of traveling at speed through the open air. One of the However, in love, as in war, it is the most enthusiastic "chauffeurs" in Engunexpected that often happens Joe land was, and had been for some time, Redbolt proposed, and was refused under the treatment of Sir William Broadbent for indigestion and nervous Now most men, when they see a prostration at the time he invested in dangerous rival put out of court, bury a motor car. From that day the doctheir animosity and even become gen- tor's occupation has ceased so far as irrigation this difficulty is not as great. this automobilist is concerned, as he But this was not the case with Fred now enjoys the most perfect health, Dewhurst. retty annoyances dere'- and he puts this down entirely to motor

coins, counted them deliberately and Ship Which Is Expected to Cross Recent Inventions for the Healing in Two Days.

> English Inventor Confident That His Vessel, the Yours Truly, Will Accomplish This Fest-Its Peculiarities.

From Southampton to New York in two days is the latest dream of fast ocean transportation. The suggestion sounds idle, but John Richard Hudson, the Sheffield inventor, says it can be done, and proposes building a boat to tention.

between each set.

Where the old steamers have the don hospital. shaft horizontal the Hudson's will ensaid enough, I'll wish you good- inward, and upward at an angle of some of the cure establishments of Truly will be compelled, by its set of ing the hottest part of the day. away for miles.

claims the boat will not roll or cap- teria die. size. The motive power is to be electricity.

panies is arranging to have moving diseases generally. picture theaters on all its steamers to The pictures are to be supplemented light cure may go very much further.

CONSTRUCTED HIS OWN GRAVE Pennsylvanian Will Now Arrange for His Funeral and Dig His Wife's Grave.

Having finished his own grave and Samuel Reinert, of Shoemakerville, Pa., will now dig a grave for his wife. He said:

"I consider it most appropriate that are careful in the selection of their earthly habitation, but pay no attention to their last resting place. It's I made up my mind that I must have man. a substantial grave. I have it now.

However this may be, the albumen foods are certainly going to boom. mains. I don't see anything grew- sugar?"

some in it at all." Reinert says that he will now beas selection of the pall-bearers, choos- stored away in his inner pocket. ing the text from which his sermon is to be preached, the style of shroud, and how his body is to be arranged in

the coffin. Reinert's grave is 7 feet long, 2% feet wide and 5 feet deep. It is lined with granite, the total weight of stone required being 2,350 pounds. most substantial in the county.

LITTLE SLOOP'S VOYAGE.

Craft Sailed by Capt. Slocum Covers 46,000 Miles in Three Years and Two Months.

The sloop Spray, in which the owner and captain, Joshua Slocum, has sailed to almost every part of the world, has

arrived at New York. In the winter of 1892 an old vessel was given Capt. Slocum, and he built the Spray from material taken from the vessel. He sailed April 24, 1895, from Boston for a voyage around the world. He was not accompanied by even a cat or a dog. He encountered high seas, head winds and gaies, but finally arrived at the Azores, 18 days from Cape Sable. He set sail from Horta July 24 and from Gibraltar August 25. He touched at the Canary islands, the Cape Verde islands and finally reached Pernambuco. The Spray went ashore on the coast of Uruguay, but was gotten off with little injury. He was caught in a gale rounding Cape Horn, sighted the Marquesas, and was without a port for 72 days.

At the islands of Samoa he was received by King Malietoa and afterward went to Australia and Trinidad. He sailed for home and arrived at Newport on June 27, 1898, after a cruise of more than 46,000 miles. He was absent three years and two months.

Religious Conserving Power. Man to-day begins life in a garden of innocence and purity, wherein are the divinest possibilities, but where the chance to beguile. In every walk, as he grows to maturity, are impresever present is the intelligence, working often for good, but which may in self-sufficiency beguile to evil paths. It is here that religion speaks, remind-

ing men of God .- Rev. J. K. Smyth.

Growing Crops in Orchards. The disadvantage of having grass or growing crops in an orchard is not entirely due to the chance of the crops robbing the soil of fertility needed by the trees. If it was it would be easily remedied by the manure applied to the hoed crops, of which the trees would get their share, or by turning sheep into the orchard to eat the grass and the fallen wormy fruit, who would enrich the soil by their droppings. But the greater trouble comes from the mer and fall droughts when the trees need all the moisture to perfect their fruit. If the grass or other surface crop takes it there will be a large amount of fruit fall which might have been saved if there had been moisture enough to carry it through to maturity. Where water can be supplied by -American Cultivator.

of the Human Race.

Treatment by Light Which Has Become Popular Among Members of Royalty-Satisfactory Results of Scientific Research.

The past 12 months have been 1 great time in the world of healing. Three things have been pushed to the front which are helping to revolutionize doctoring.

The most important of these is the be called Yours Truly to prove his con- light treatment, which has been ardently championed by the princess of Where such obsolete greyhounds as Wales and the dowager empress of the Deutschland and the Kalser Wil- Russia. The princess of Wales was helm der Grosse have but two propel- so anxious to see the light treatment lers each, Yours Truly will have 14, begun here that she herseif brought seven on each side, with about 60 feet one of the first sets of apparatus obtainable and presented it to the Lon-

The idea of the light treatment is ter the side at a long slant forward, that sunlight kills the microbes. In about 30 degrees. The old-fashioned southern Germany sun baths are reguboats dig a great hole in the water larly used, the patient letting the sun like a deep railway cutting, but Yours pour down on his uncovered body dur-

propellers, to rise in the water ten or In big cities this cannot be done, 15 feet, according to the speed, and as but Prof. Finsen, of Copenhagen, elaba result the inventor claims it skims orated an apparatus by which the and shoots forward as fast as he likes, rays of the electric light can serve all the great power being converted as a substitute for the sun. The bacinto speed, and not in wasted churning teria are destroyed by the violet and or driving thousands of tons of water blue rays only, and, with these rays alone, it is possible to stand a degree When Yours Truly wants to stop, of heat which otherwise would be inthe propellers, being reversed, drag it supportable. If the violet rays of a back into deep water. The inventor strong light are properly applied bac-

In London this treatment has during the past few months been largely One of the big Atlantic liner com- used for the cure of lupus and skin

But even the most conservative docamuse the passengers on the voyage, tors are beginning to see that the with phonographic songs and recita- They are now planning ways of applying the violet rays, in connection with the Roentgen ray apparatus, to the lungs of consumptives.

If this proves right, a means will be found for combating a dozen of the most fatal of modern diseases. Even cancer may at last meet a real cure.

Europe is on the eve of a new boom lined it substantially with granite, rage, then port wine was the fad, in food. Once beef tea was all the then came milk. But the fancy food stuff of to-morrow is albumen. Various makes are on the market, most I should dig my own grave. Most men bearing fancy names ending in "on." of them coming from Germany and There are plasmon and tropon and somatose, and others. They are all brownish or whitish powders, and you a matter to which I have paid consid-have only to take a spoonful a day (so erable thought for severa, years, and the venders say) to become a new

will crumble. This is a comforting re- In a few months it will be quite the flection. I don't see why lots of men thing for one's hostess to ask: "Do shouldn't have their graves dug and you take a little troplatose in your walled out, ready to receive their re- tea?" just as she now asks "any

The explorer may forget his wiches, but he will be careful to see gin arrangements for his funeral, such that his bottle of albumen is safely

BARGE OFFICE ROMNNCE.

Uncle Sam's Immigration Laws Facilitate the Work of Sweet Master Cupid.

There seem to be manifold opportu-The top stone weighs 675 pounds, and nities among the immigrants coming it took six men to place it in posi- to America on shipboard for falling tion. It is 2 feet 8 inches wide and in love, particularly on the slower 7 feet long. The grave is one of the steamers, when people are thrown together for a period of from 12 to 18 days. writes John Gilmer Speed, in Ainslee's, In this case, a worthy young Russian was cheated out of a very pretty bride by a likely Italian fellow-traveler of the maiden. Strangely e ugh, she knew not one word of Italian nor he a word of Russian; yet the bride's countryman was julted and the pantomime lovers were married, and set forth gravely and confidently to learn each other and the great new world they had entered at one and the same time. Another case was equally ludicrous. A Swedish maiden of somewhat fickle mind fell in love with a fellow voyager, without apprising him of the fact that she was betrothed to another man whom she was to meet at the barge office and marry. It was her intention to hurry ashore with her new lover and outwit the former by a prior ceremony; but the red tape of the office prevented that, and the first lover came to welcome his bride. She then as promptly fell in love with No. 1; but when No. 2 pleaded and threatened, she could not decide which one she loved the better, so she was detained while the two men haunted the barge office glaring at each other. When the detention had elapsed, the bride, still not knowing her mind, was sent unceremoniously back on the same steamer that brought her over, both illted lovers abandoning the field in despair. But on arriving on her native soil once more, the maiden dared not face her people; so back she came, having just money enough to pay her passage, and sent for Lover No 1, declaring that she loved him the better. He rethere is also the subtle spirit awaiting plied that he was very much obliged; but as he had already married a handsomer girl in the interval, he was comsions made on the plastic soul, and pelled to decline to come for her. The maiden then sent word to No 2 to like effect, but he declared that he had had enough of the fickle feminine, and thus in defeat the maiden was transported back again to face the leers and eers of her native hamlet.

American Dentists in Germany. There are 12,099 practicing dentists in the German empire. American dentists or German dentists who have received their education in the United States command the best fees and are held in the highest repute.

Heating of Substances. Water is the hardest of all substances to heat, with the single exception of hydrogen gas. The easiest two are mercury and lead, which stand in this respect on nearly the same footing.

figes of the New York Central railin securng his pick of jobs in the of-Chicago Record, for he had no trouble man need be out of work, declares the Alfred Vanderbilt knows that no Life's Problem an Easy One.

PRAISES PARIS FAIR.

Californian Returns Full of Enthusinam Over the Great Exposition.

M. H. De Young, of San Francisco, president of the board of United States commissioners to the Paris exposition, arrived at New York the other day on the steamer New York. Mr. De Young was most enthusiastic over the exposition, saying:

"The Paris exposition is the greatest the world has ever seen. I say this unqualifiedly, notwithstanding the many adverse criticisms which have been indulged in by many American visitors. In its display of manufactures, in science, and in art the exhibition is simply complete. There is not a line of anything used by man for transportstion, comfort, or luxury, in any branch of manufactures, which is lacking. Its educational value is practically illimitable. I fail to understand upon what are based the adverse criticisms indulged in not only by visitors ignorant of expositions but by intelligent and prominent citizens. I am afraid many of these have not observed carefully or at length.

"I am proud to say," he continued "that Americans took 2,000 awards, or one-third of the entire number awarded. The Americans at the exposition were the most lavish entertainers of any nation, and of the Americans the most enthusiastic hosts were the Californians. The people from my state spent \$130,000 in taking care of guests and friends. If all the States had done as well as California there could be no criticism of the American showing at the exposition."

SAYS WEDDING WAS TOKE.

Mock Marriage in Elite St. Louis Society Causes Serious Trouble.

A supposed mock marriage between Miss Mary B. Carrol and Joseph R. Hoffmann has resulted in a serious predicament for those two popular young society folks of the west end of St. Louis. The bride is generally considered the prettiest girl in Cabanne. The wedding ceremony was performed in one of the parlors of the Cabanne club by Judge W. W. Henderson, of the probate court, in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting par-

The ceremony was exactly the same in every detail as that set forth by the statutes of Missouri. The judge asked the usual questions in regular order and the couple gave responses. The only thing lacking was a marriage license, but authorities on marriage laws, among whom are several circuit judges, declare that a license is not necessary and that a marriage ceremony such as occurred in this instance is strictly legal in every sense of the word and binding on both parties. In order to straighten out the legal tangle a separation by law may be neces-

KISS HAS MADE TROUBLE. Frivolity Among Young People

Frowned on by the Mennonites and Punished. It was only a kiss, yet it has created a great disturbance among the Mennonite sects. A farmer's son, just

turned 18, caught a pretty girl of the

same age about the waist and planted a

kiss smack on her rosy cheek. It was at an impromptu game during an apple butter boiling party. Such parties are not generally given among Mennonites. By chance a number of young people gathered at a big farmhouse at night, and while a lad and a lass stood at the long-handled stirrer where the large boiler hur, in the

great open fireplace over a blazing wood fire in the kitchen, the others started the old game of Copenhagen. They formed a ring, but just as the first kiss was given one of the elders chanced to visit the farm and came upon the scene in time to see the kiss. Kissing games are forbidden by these people because they are entirely too worldly. The report is that the elder will surely brine the whole matter up before the next meeting. The only pub lic kissing that they tolerate is the holy kiss at love feasts, or at the selection

of their ministers by lot. At the latter functions the mother or chosen pastor with a kiss upon his cheek. Any brother may also do the same. But the friendly kiss in frolic or

in public games is absolutely forbid-There is no telling what punishment may be meted out to the young farmer's son who was detected by the elder His excuse to his father the next morning was that they had just started a game in fun, and that he had kissed the girl before he knew it, or at least before he thought. The old farmer sternly re-

"You knew it was wrong. About the only thing you've got to do is to go and marry her, now. Why, she'll carry that kiss all through her life. They'll never forget it. They'll say: 'Why, she's the girl so and so kissed. He had his arm around her waist.' Shame on you to

forget yourself." It is also known that the girl received a severe lecture from her parents, and her punishment will be seclusion all winter .- N. Y. Sun.

Increase in Price of Salt. On the 1st of July, 1900, the price of salt in Germany was advanced from per 120 pounds. The salt mines of the government. The increase is attributed to the rise in the price of labor.

Electricity on the Ranch. Electricity is to be used on a large ranch in Lower California this winter for a variety of purposes. A unique feature, it is said, will be the placing of several searchlights on the mounplacing the old system of night riding o prevent thieving. The tender of tricity.-Little Chroniele.

RICH HAVE HARVEST DANCE.

Interesting and Fun-Provoking Per tival Given by Mrs. Fish at Newport

The crowning event of the season of 1900 at Newport took place the other night-s "harvest festival year is at hand, when we begin to

Hungarian peasant costumes. Fun was added to the affair by the under her arm, Harry Lehr a suckling pig, Mrs. Belmont a shanghai rooster, Mr. Dolan a gander, Mrs. Ladenburg a chicken, and other guests had vegetables of all descriptions. At the end max, appeared Herman Oelrichs struggling with a calf.

LOST IN A GREAT CAVE.

Note Found in a Bottle Purporting to Be from Hopeless Wanderer.

west of Bedford, the other day, they spending in her own hands. discovered a mysterious note, which, Gifts for children depend but litif true, reveals the awful death of the on their value for the pleasure an unknown man.

in the cave, which is said to be about quarter's worth of mixed candy placed three miles in extent, a bottle was dis- in their stockings, each piece of candy covered at the top of a high precipice being wrapped in a separate paper, in an indentation in the rocks, and thus multiplying the number of gifts. was held in place by mud which had It is very important, however, that been daubed around it. The bottle the gifts be put in their stockings.

"Have been lost here since Sunday, December 20, 1896. It is now 10:25 p. m., December 25. Am hungry and last oil all gone.
"JAKE OLDEN, Lincoln, Neb."

had contained coal oil, as the note did not make and cannot mar;" let was saturated with it. search for anything that might lead leaf or a rosy cheeked apple. Let us

seemed to be about 50 feet, and wa- play and indulged win give strength ter could be plainly heard falling in to our soul; and both will fit us for the depths below. Martin Hansford undertook to ex- ing New Year.-Chicago Interior. plore this cave and were lost through their light going out, and it was only

after many hours of hard labor and perseverance that they regained the cast? entrance. Whether the note was written by joke is a mystery, but it is certainly money, and now she is showing her possible that one could enter this friends a nice New Year's bonnet .great cave and become lost. A search Cleveland Leader. will be made again during the coming week, when an attempt will be made to descend the precipice where

KING OSCAR'S LITTLE JOKE. Greets Cordinlly American Visitors

to the Paince as "Fellow

the bottle was found.

Monarchs." The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baldwin, of Chicago, have just heard of a pleasant experience which they had in Stockholm recently and which exhibits the true courtesy of King Oscar of Sweden. While sightseeing in Stockholm they visited the royal palace the wife or the sisters may greet the and were-charmed with its beauty and dignity. They had reached the floor on which King Oscar's private suite is situated when they were stopped by an attendant, who told them they would have to wait, as the king was there, but was about to take a drive, when the apartments would be open. As they waited in the corridor a royal carriage drew up at the foot of the staircase. A moment later the king appeared in the uniform of an admiral. As he passed Mrs. Baldwin made a graceful courtesy, which he acknowledged with a courteous bow. Turning

to an aid-de-camp, he said: "Please show that lady and her friends through the royal chambers. I see that they are Americans, fellow monarchs," and with another bow and smile the king departed. Mrs. Baldwin is one of the beauties of Chicago. She has many friends in New York.

in the chair with their arms around one another, fast asleep. They had been put to bed, but, feeling that if papa said he would come he would surely be there, they had slipped out of bed and down into the library, where they had waited until exhaust-8 marks to 8.70 marks (\$1.90 to \$2.07) chair, they had told one another they ed. Then, settling themselves in the country are owned and operated by the them, but they would be sure not to would just shut their eyes to rest go to sleep.

"Poor little darlings!" Dora exclaimed, leaning down over them, while her eyes filled with tears. "You shall never be lonely again if I can facilitated through the use of electrici-prevent it." Gathering the little girl ty. When cloth soaked in ariline sulup in her arms, Dora followed her phate is placed between two metal husband, who had taken the boy, up- plates connected with the cpp-site ends tains overlooking the ranch, thus re- stairs, and placing the chad on the of a dynamo, and an electric current bed tucked her carefully in, then is passed through it, the sulphate is kissing the little one good night she converted into aniline black. By altereach light will be provided with a sig- went over to the boy's bed. "What ing the strength of the solution and nal code, by which he can flash informa- a splendid looking chila," she said, of the current, shades varying from . tion to the other light tenders and "so like my husband, Good night, green to pure black can be obtained. anyone who may be out among the cat- my little man," she whispered, kiss- In the case of indigo, the cloth is imtle. Each light tender will also have ing the childish lips. Then, turning pregnated with a paste of indigo blueat hand a telephone connected with the to her husband, she said: "God grant and caustic alkali. The electric current main ranch. All parts of the ranch that your choice of a mother for your converts the insoluble indigo blue by will be provided with telephone sta- little ones be not in vain." And had reduction of oxygen into indigo whitetions, and an electric light plant will you seen the look of happiness on the which is soluble, and on being exposed be installed at the ranch, all of the children's faces as they took their to the air becomes oxidized once more buildings being illuminated with elec- places in church the next morning, and turns blue, thus thoroughly dyeing between their parents, you would say the cloth with that color.- N. Y. World. it had not been in vain,-The Even-

gelist.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Present Your Friends with Some Token of Your Love, However Small It May Bo.

Once more the happy season of the

dance"-and it fell to the lot of Mrs. prepare gifts of love for Christman. Stuyvesant Fish to give this function. It is indeed a pleasing indication of Previous to the dance Mrs. Herman the rapid spread of feelings of kind-Oeirichs, who was associated with ness and good will throughout the Mrs. Fish in the arrangements for world that the preparation of beautithe dance, gave a dinner to 112 guests ful articles for Christmas gifts affects at Rose Cliff. As soon as the dinner the industries of all civilized nations. was over the guests entered the car- The choice of articles for Christmas riages and automobiles and the jour- gifts is a perplexing pleasure. Acney to Crossways was begun. At the cording to Emerson, articles of beauty gateway of Crossways, surmounting rather than of use are appropriate for the two massive stone posts, were two gifts. In giving we have to avoid, on huge mock pumpkins made into "jack the one hand, the imposing of a sense o' lanterns," each one 12 feet in cir- of obligation, and, on the other, of cumference and inside were brilliant making the discharge of a just obligacalcium lights. All the trees and tion the occasion for assuming to ourshrubbery about the grounds were selves the role of benefactor. The brilliantly illuminated by twinkling donation party given at Christmas tothe faithful pastor whose past due The peasants' dence took place in salary is unpaid is only an unfair the drawing-room. All of the dancers | method of making him appear the were dressed in the Dutch, French and recipient of a favor, while his just claims are disregarded. Nor can we refrain from suggesting to the husharvest offerings presented to Mrs. band and father: Do not make a Fish by the guests as they entered Christmas gift to your wife of a new the villa. Mrs. Oelrichs had a duck carpet or a pair of shoes or a cooking stove, for she needs and has a right to these things anyway. Your little boy needs a new schoolbook for the next session of school, but he would probably experience a sense of wrong of the procession, and to esp the cli- which it would be difficult for him to explain if he should find it in his stocking on Christmas morning. And we may suggest as an idea wholly foreign to Emerson that if the husband and father has from negligence or penuriousness failed to provide his wife with a good supply of dry, wellcut wood or fuel for the kitchen stove, or the needed quantity of winter flan-While Will Russell, a son of Chief of nels, it would be equally inappropri-Police Frank Russell, of Bedford, Ind., ate for him to present her with a pair and two other young men, named of big pink glass flower vases or some Orin Scisco and Nester Stevenson, similar article, the price of which were exploring a cave on the farm of might have added vastly to her coma man named Kern, 11/2 miles south- fort had the money been placed for

they shall give. A houseful of chil-After going quite a distance back dren can be made entirely happy by a

contained a note, which read as fol- The sweet illusion adds a priceless value to the veriest trifles. And so we feel like saying to ourselves and to our readers: Let us prepare for a merry, happy Christ-One the back of the note was writ- mas; let us forget for a little while ten: "Tell my friends I died happy. all the environments of our lives that are sad and depressing; let us think The bottle was of a quart size and of the treasures we possess that "man us give tokens of love to our friends, The young men made a thorough though it should be only a geranium to an explanation of the mystery, but celebrate Christmas. The yoke loosthey were unable to go beyond the ened and laid aside for a little will ce upon which the bottle was give rest and strength to the shoulders; found. The depth of the declivity the affections of the heart called into a better performance of the duties On May 13, 1894, James Corbin and and work appointed for us in the com-

Cause for Sorrow.

Black-Why do you look so down-White-I gave my wife a \$20 bill, because I thought she would like to buy some one who was really lost or as a me a Christmas present. She took the

> His Own Santa Claus. "I'd like to get a scalakin cap suitable

for a Christmas present for a young "Yes, sir. What size?" "Well, something that will just about fit me. I-I'm the young men."-Chi-

cago Tribune. DUTCH AND AMERICAN BRICK.

Old-Time Popularity of the Holland Article in New York-Ameri-

can Imitations. The antiquarians in New York are on the lookut for some rare "finds" when work is begun upon excavation for the great tunnel. The Sun explains that in the city hall park excavations will bring to light at least two varieties of brick, the American made brick and a brick which most antiquarians of the amateur .stamp take for an imported Dutch article. The reason for the difference is this Originally bricks were brought over here from Holland in ballast, and the conservative Dutchman of New Amsterdam didn't consider the possibil ities of making his own brick right here. In time, however, some enterprising experimentalists decided to see what could be done with the article of clay that underlies various parts of Manhattan Island, and the results were so gratifying that the demand for imported bricks did very soon thereafter cease. Still the Dutch pattern remained as a standard, and the early American output of the kilns was thin and pale and slabby. In time the New Yorker came to the conclusion that a thicker brick would better serve the public purposes, and made a brick of substantially the same dimensions as that of which our modern houses are built. The innovation was not so quickly brought about. but there is a great store of the American imitations of the Holland brick in hundreds of houses still standing, not alone in New York, but in Albany and other old cities.

The dyeing of cloth is now greatly